SECOND U. S. CRUISER IS SENT OUT FOR RELIEF WORK PRETTY MISS

RED CROSS APPEAL TO SEND HOSPITAL SHIP TO EUROPE

Thousands of Dollars Came From Societies Abroad Duning the Spanish War.

The American Red Cross to-day an sed its intention of chartering and fitting out a ship which will carry to each country involved in the Eu-repean war doctors, nurses and hos-sital supplies. The ship, salling un-der the Red Cross flag, will be under ection of the treatics of Genevs and The Hague and can, enter any Red Cross Society came to Mayor Mitchel to-day in an appeal for funds which to carry out the project. During our war with Spain," the gram states, "thousands of dolwere sent by the Egropean Red Cress societies to the American Red Cress to aid in the cars of our sick



DON'T RUB YOUR CLOTHES



How Any Woman Can Remove Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

It is not longer necessary for a woman to visit a beauty specialist to have superfluous hairs removed, for with the aid of a plain delatone paste she can, in the privacy of her own home, remove even a stubborn growth in a very few minutes. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This is applied to the hairs and after \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ minutes removed and the skin the beat their heads with a hammer. The completed the tragedy by getting hairless. Be sure you buy real delatone.

and wounded soldiers." Now in the hour of Europe's need and for "the sake of humanity" the American so-

ciety plans to reciprocate. The funds raised in this city can be sent to Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of/the Red Cross Society. The telegram adds:

"The American Red Cross appeals most earnestly to all of our people; to the Governors of States as Presidents of the Red Cross State Boards; to the Red Cross Chapters; to Mayors of cities; to Chambers of Commerce; to Boards of Trade, and to all associations and individuals for contributions to carry on this work. Contributions may be designated by the donors, if they so desire, for the aid of any special country and will be used for the country designated, but assistance will be given to all in the true spirit of the Red Cross repre-sented by its motto, 'Neutrality-Hu-manity.'
"Grieved as we may be over this

terrible war, the agonizing cry of suffering men cannot appeal to us in vain. The American Red Cross or. Word of the intention of the Cross Society came to Mayor bel to-day in an appeal for fundamental fundamental for fundamental fundamental for fundamental f

BELGIAN CITY SCENE OF FIRST REAL BATTLE OF WAR



\$10,000 IS SAVED

AS ELEVATOR MAN

Cashier and Assistant and

Use Blackjacks.

and Berry streets, Williamsburg.

They saw a black automobile, in

Within three feet of the elevator

satchel and struck Neale across the

two robbers held Shepherd at bay

While Shepherd was struggling

was descending in his cage. Through

the iron grating of the shaft he saw

the struggle and shot the elevator

dragged Booth into the elevator. He

SECOND CRUISER TO AID TENNESSEE IN RELIEF WORK

North Carolina Joins Treasure Ship Carrying Gold to the Stranded Americans,

The armored cruiser Tennessee with \$5,750,000 in gold in her after relief of Americans in Europe today. The cruiser North Carolina left Boston at 3 o'clock this morning and will join the Tennessee somewhere off Cape Cod. The two vessels will make the trip together, and ably will then take separate courses

inridge went on the Tennessee to have charge of the relief work. Joseph F. Willard, Ambassador to Booth seized the bag and pulled Spain, was also a passenger. A number of Americans tied up in Spain scred from a blackjack blow. will receive aid when the Buence Aires, which sailed yesterday from Pier 8, East River, arrives at Cadis ing, which is of five stories and and Barcelo. 1. She is taking a large covers an entire block, about 10 nittee, appointed to offer relief to amount in gold to stranded Ameri- o'clock this morning, after withdraw-New Yorkers stranded in the war cans whose relatives had been for ing the money from the Manufac-

On the Tennessee went twenty-four five members of the Executive Com- army officers, but Mr. Breckinridge which sat a man with a chauffeur's mittee named by Chairman Seth Low said he wanted it made plain they leather coat in front of the building. vesterday to handle the bulk of the were going with only one object in while two others loltered about the vork-particularly the raising of view-to aid Americans in the war sone. The Tennessee did not carry Shepherd entered, the chauffeur as much gold as was originally in- jumped from his seat, put on a black tended. At the last minute it was mask and dashed by his two com-decided to take over only the \$2,750,000 panions. They drew revolvers and appropriated by Congress and \$3,000,- the masked man swung a blackjack. 000 sent by private banking firms. The latter is in charge of five repre- shaft the bandits called on the two sentatives of the banking firms. The men to halt, but Neale and Shepherd private subscriptions that had been started up the stairway two steps at received aboard the Tennessee on a time. The masked man seized the Wednesday, amounting to about \$30,000, were deposited in the Sub- nose with his blackjack. The other Treasury, and the subscribers given credit against the entire relief fund. with their revolvers. It is estimated there are between 20,000 and 50,000 Americans in Europe with the robbers for the bag Booth the Executive Committee has already in urgent need of money and trans-

portation facilities home. The North Carolina has the overflow from the Tennessee, ten consular officers. The two ships, after reaching the other side, expect to visit at least thirty different ports before completing their work. At each port one of our army officers will land and open an office to disburse funds.

will land and open an office to disburse funds.

Originally, it had been planned to
ship \$7,750,000 in gold on the Tennessee, but the arrangement entered intoWednesday by the French Gevernment with the banking house of Morgan, Harles & Co., Paris representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co., whereby
the Bank of France transferred
\$6,000,000, one-half in gold, to the
credit of the American firm, made
this unnecessary, as J. P. Morgan
announced that this meney would
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be made available for cashing the
letters of credit of Americans in Paris
desiring to get home.

The dragged Booth into the elevator. He
slammed the iron door and shot up
to the first floor, where he lifted the
wounded cashier out.

Booth returned in the elevator to
the first floor to get Shepherd, but he
had left in pursuit of the robbers, who
had jumped into the machine. Shepherd commandeered an automobile
and gave chase, but the bandits had
disappeared down Grand street in the
direction of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Belleving that the robbers were

The \$2,000,000 which, through this The \$2,000,000 which, through this arrangement, was not sent to the Tennessee, was held in the vaults of the Bankers' Trust Company, subject to the order of the Morgan firm. The French Ambassador at Washington, it was announced, will have authority to draw against this fund in order to pa, for supplies purchased here by the French Company.

200 SILK MILLS **NEEDING MATERIAL** ATTACKS BANDITS AFFECTED BY WAR

Auto Highwaymen Hold Up Paterson Plants, Already Cutting Force, May Have to Shut Down in Two Weeks.

sharply the effects of the war abroad is Paterson, N. J., where 200 or more of No. 105 Linden avenue, Brooklyn, silk mills, dyeing and ribbon manucashier of the Sackett & Wilhelm facturing plants, employing 15,000 lithographing plant at Grand street men and women, face an immediate shortage of raw material. So serious and Morgan avenue, to-day as he is the situation that already many of probably make their first landing at was entering the building with a them have begun to lay off employees Falmouth. England. To complete satchel containing \$10,000, which was and it is said that within two weeks their work more rapidly they prob- to be paid to the company's 700 em. the absolute lack of raw material from Europe may cause the general At the Weidermann dying mills, Booth, the elevator man in the buildcontrolled by Cheney Brothers and ing, the robters were thwarted when employing 1,800 hands, the cutting down of the operative force has been Neale into the elevator as he stagin progress during the past week. Despite the fact that a great deal of William Shepherd, the cashier's asnew machinery was recently installed sistant, and Neale entered the build-

> ing force is now being materially de-At the Johnson and Cowdin ribbon mills, employing about 500 operatives, an Evening World reporter was told to-day that the rise of insurance Europe made further importation Accres. As soon as Neale and

and the mills were looking forward

to an increased output, the operat-

The Peerless Plush Manufacturing and figure. They are prescribed by physicians, but being of a perfectly harmiess character, self-administration is being followed by many who obtain them direct from any well-stocked apothecary shop. Company on Franklin street, which, company on Frankin street, which, until the outbreak of war, had been running day and night shifts for the past six months, is now operating only three days a week because of the shortage of raw material which is imported from Manchester, England. It was said at the manufactory that a large consignment for to-day that a large consignment for this plant was in the hold of the Mauretania, now at Halifax.

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MEAT PRICES SOAR AS WHOLESALERS HOLD UP SUPPLY

Beef, Lamb, Mutton and Veal Go Up 31/2 Cents in

a Week.

Although the prices changed for beef, lamb, mutton and veal are already three cents a pound higher than they were last week, there was an advance of about half a cent to-day. The most marked rise is in lamb and sheep. They are now wholesaled at 19 cents a pound when they should be at about 151-2 cents a pound.

The repeated explanation advanced by the retail butchers is that the meat packers are holding cars here in New York with orders that they be not opened. In fact, one butcher told a representative of The Evening World to-day that he had heard that orders were issued to re-ice the cars so that the meats might be kept for a longer period than was at first contemplated.

Mrs. Julian Heath, the head of the National Housewives' League, also said to-day that sho had heard of ment regarding her case, said: the cars of meat being held in order that prices should be kept up or ad-

vanced.
"I have tried my very best to find those cars," she added, "and I have not been able to do so. A search of the yards has not revealed them, but if they are found I intend to demand that they be opened so that some-thing can be done to check this rise

factured by the retail butchers to give color to their arbitrary raising of the price of meat."

Mrs. Heath also said that she had

meats. One said this afternoon:

"If we have to pay ever so little as I cent a pound more for carcasses of meat, we have to raise our prices 3 or 4 cents a pound to the consumer.

"The price of pork has advanced about haif a cent a pound to-day, but it was already high. Provisions have gone up scarcely at all. American canned goods are at normal, but of course the imported canned things are higher and may go higher still."

When I had taken I continued to gain to move my head. I continued to gain rapidly, and when I had taken the seventh bottle I was up and around, as well as ever. I feel like a new girl, haven't apain or an ache, absolutely cured. I think this Var-ne-sis is a wonderful medicine, and I cannot praise it too highly."

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The property of the blood, and not only improve the color, but add increased liesh to the thin and frail body. These conditions continue.

REGAINS HEALTH

Young Lady's Recovery Talk of Town—Confined to Bed Year With Rheumatism

The people in the little town of Methuen, Mass., are still talking about the recovery of a popular young lady of that town, and her return to social activities, after being confined to bed a year from rheumatism. The young



lady in question, Miss Bertha Kohler o

"Almost every one I meet asks me about my illness, and, although I dislike publicity, I feel that there are many suffering as I did and looking for relief. For that reason I am going to tell you more about my case. I suffered from rheumatism so that I was confined to had for one the latter than the many case. bed for one year. Every joint in my body was afflicted and I was unable to move. My neck was twisted around and I was unable to get it back into place. Certainly I had the doctor, but he die

Mrs. Heath also said that she had "A gentleman was asking my father been busy inspecting the prices of about my condition, and suggested that food commodities and that so far as he secure Var-ne-sis for me. My father she could see meas was the only great didn't have any faith, but felt that he menace to the pocketbook as yet.

The retail butchers are willing relieve me. We secured a bottle at the could try almost anything if it would relieve me. We secured a bottle at the ing to explain their reasons for drug store and commenced using it, and when I had taken this bottle I was able to move my head. I continued to gain

contain the Ordinary drives so often given for stomach trouble and rneumatism. It gets the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood in good condition, thus rem the cause.

A registered physician may be con-suited, free of charge, at the Var-ne-sis New York office, 507 Fifth av., near 42d

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CITY EMPLOYEES TO GET LOCAL COMMITTEE

Comptroller Prendergast to-day backed up his declaration of a few days ago that the city is well fortified to meet the financial crisis re- Is Getting List of Tourists Who sulting from the European war by May Need Assistance

sulling from the European war by announcing that in future the 170,000 employes of the city will be paid on the semi-monthly system.

The agitation for semi-monthly checks was begun by the 2,000 employes in Borough President Marks's office, who voted almost unanimously for it. Other departments followed with petitions for the new system. The next pay-day will be on August 15, instead of September 1, when more than \$2,500,000 will be paid out. Upon Return. Mayor Mitchel's Citisens' Com-

OF THE TOWN COMPOSED OF SOO STEPS

BylnauguratingNewSystem Comp-

troller Will Prove War Has Not

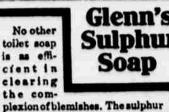
Caused Money Stringency.

sone in Europe, began its work with several days trying to get money to turers' National Bank, at Broadway rush to-day at the Chamber of them. Commerce, No. 65 Liberty street. All funds were there.

The first telegram to be opened by secretary Edward C. Porter was from Secretary of War Garrison, stating that he would be glad to avail imself of the aid of the Committee and expressing the belief that its work will no doubt be of considerable aule to the Government. The comnittee, Secretary Garrison pointed out, can be of particular help to the State authorities in the gathering of names of Americans who are in Europe in need of financial assistance. Secretary Porter explained that

started the compilation of the names of New Yorkers now abroad. "While we shall confine our efforts to obtaining the names of New Yorkers who are in Europe," said the secetary, "we shall not limit our aid to

our own people. We shall be prepared to render assistance to any Americans, regardless of the location of their homes, who may land here



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